REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

STAGG FACES FAMINE OF FOOTBALL CRACKS

Maroons Must be Built From the Ground Up by Their Coach.

Coach A. A. Stagg will demonstrate the natural method of growing football teams when he starts his University of Chicago practise Sept. 29 at Marshall field. The latest word from Idaho Springs, Colo., the coach's

Idaho Springs, Colo., the coach's summer refuge, is that he is depending on fresh air and pienty or griation food to develop his candidates and make up for the absence of the 1993 "grads' this fall.

In a bulletin to his football correspondence class Stagg states that he must bank on a general improvement in strength and skill as a partial remedy for his lost veterans. The marcon players affirm that Coach Stagg will not be disappointed in his hopes, as the majority of the squad will show a big increase in football caliber when they come out for the grand opening.

The present method will have The present method will have to satisfy Coach Stagg, who will be lacking in numbers and stars this fall. Captain Crawley, who has been rounding up his candidates, is trying to feel confidence in the method while counting the players who are on the ragged edge through scholastic dediciencies. Two of the veterans who are expected to show up better than ever are

ed to show up better than ever are Menaul and Rogers, half backs. Rogers Menaul and Rogers, har built occupy an important position from the first, as he will be in the

Menaul and Rogers, half backs. Rogers will occupy an important position from the first, as he will be in the running for quarter back to succeed Page, and also for half back. His rivals for the pivotal place will be Wilson and Kuh of last year's freshman team, both of whom are stars.

Menaul, one of the eleverest allaround athletes in the maroon camp, made good in the rear field last year when given a chance, and may land a regular half back berth. He has gained weight and is in top shape. Menaul and Rogers probably will have it out for a half, with Captain Crawley on the other side.

Ralph Young, the husky Crown Point full back, who played his position all last season with the maroon yearlings, appears to be one of the most valuable possibilities just now. If he escapes conflicts with the deans he seems certain to be handed the full back position without any ceremony. Young is built on the Bezdek pattern, and already deserves the title of a human battering ram. He showed more speed last year than Bezdek did in his early days, and Coach Stage has him spotted for a phenomenal back field artist. He has been rusticating all summer, and has gained in weight.

Smith, Gerend, Rademacher, Sauer and Kassulker have sent word that they will report on Sept, 20 in the best of shape. Two of this number are in danger of ineligibility, as are several of the freshmen, but the maroons refuse to admit the danger so early in the season. Should the present in-eligibles fail to make up their studies.

of the freshmen, but the hardons ferfuse to admit the danger so early in the season. Should the present ineligibles fail to make up their studies. Coach Stagg would have to import players to make up scrimmage teams. Stagg is not stealing a march by any means in his early work by correspondence with his candidates, as every coach in the country has sounded his battle cry and is already either in active touch with the men or has his captain on the scene of battle rounding up the gladiators of the gridfron. In the east practise has already opened in some of the schools, with Syracuse starting tomorrow, Penn. Tuesday and the most of the other top-notchers Sept. 12.

Here in the west, where conference

Here in the west, where conference restrictions prevent this concerted work, candidates are conditioning themselves independently and in small squads, and their leaders expect small squads, and their leaders expect them to report at the appointed hour with all the advantages of a month of hard training and with the new code thoroughly mastered.

Hall and Lundgren, at Illinois, Yost

of Michigan, Longman at Notre Dame, Williams of Minnesota, Hammett of Northwestern, Horr of Purdue, Shel-Northwestern, Horr of Purdue, Snei-don of Indiana, and Barry of Wis-consin have all been laboring on their plans of battle, and with the ex-perience of a former upheaval before them should be able to grash every posibility of the new line of play. The sets of last season, and with all of the schools starting on practically an even basis, favored only as some coach shows his superiority in generalship and ingenuity, the combat in the west should be the closest and most

FORWARD PASS A FEATURE.

reform. Now it is up to the public to decide what sort of a game it has received from the operating table.

"Football has been practically 'reformed' to death. For several years everything has been more or less experimental because of reform. Spectators have not been able to get the run of things. It has been impossible for coaches or players to settle down and work out any system of play that would endure. Everything has been topsy turvy, and many of the essentials of the great American game have gradually been lost.

"Some of the most stirring contests in the history of football were played years ago under the old rules. Serious injuries were few. Then the experimental period began, and the game has been on an unsteady foundation ever since.

ever since, al American football is a game

"Real American football is a game for big strong men, and when it becomes a sport in which little men can indulge, it is no longer American football, but merely a hodge-podge affair for athletes who are not quite good enough to make their marks in departments of college sport for which they are better suited physically.

"Of course, if the American public should proclaim in a loud voice that American football is too strenuous a sport, it would be possible to

that American football is too strenu-ous a sport, it would be possible to get a substitute. If a substitute is required, why not introduce it out-right, and stop torturing the old game which has been the standby of the uni-

ball squad is practising under the new rules, indicate the purpose of the coaches to make the forward pass the feature of this year's play, with the onside kick also a favorite.

Dr. Carl Williams, one of the coaches, who was instrumental in so formulating the rules that both plays were included, has arrived at the training field.

HARD FOUGHT GAMES PLAYED AT DEL MONTE

Dei Monte, Cal., Sept. 9.—Miss May Sutton and Miss Hazel Hotehkiss, cach of whom has won the woman's tennis championship of the United States, played here today for the privilege of challenging Miss Florence Sutton tomorrow for the Dei Monte championship. Miss Hotehkiss, the present holder of the national title, lost today's hard-fought match in the presence of a gallery of nearly 1,000 enthusiastic spectators.

Three sets were played and in each every point was vigorously contested for. Extra games were necessitated in the opening struggle. Miss Sutton finally winning, 7–5. Miss Hotehkiss took the second, 4–6, but lost the third, 6–4.

Melville Long defeated Gerald Young Meiville Long defeated Gerald Young in the men's singles, capturing the championship of the Del Monte tournament and giving him the privilege of challenging George J. James for the Pacific coast championship. The matrix was comparatively easy for Long, the score resulting 6—3, 4—5, 6—1, 6—1.

GREATEST MILER QUITS THE TRACK

New York, Sept. 19.—Wilton Paul, who holds the inter-collegiate record for the mile run, is to retire from the track this fall. He completed his four years of undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania last spring, and since here been connecting under and since has been competing under the banner of the New York Athletic

"I have come to the conclusion," he says, "that I cannot be successful as an athlete and at the same time attend properly to my profession. I expect to practise dentistry in Buffalo, my home town, and the track will never see me again in active competition."

To college men Paul is the greatest miler the world has ever known. Experts who saw him hang up the intercollegiate record of 4:174-5, at the Harvard stadium two years ago, picked him as the fastest miler of the age and predicted that he would eventually predicted that he would eventually make a world's record of 4:10.

AN ALABAMA RECORD.

Bessemer, Ala., Sept. 10—Striking out more than a score of batters and keeping opponents helpless for two games last Thursday, Pitcher Tucker of the local team is believed to have established a precedent in baseball by winning both games of the double-header without a hit or run. Tucker gave several bases on balls, but nothing resembling a hit was secured off his delivery.

FRENCH AVIATORS WILL FLY IN GREAT CONTESTS

Paris, Sept. 2.—France's representation at the international aviation meet at Beimont park race track, where they hope to regain the blue ribbon of the air, has been definitely arranged. Alfred Leblanc, Hubert Latham and Leon Morane, the three French cracks, will compete for the international championship trophy now held by Grein H. Curtiss. Morane replaces Labouchere, whose broken leg will prevent his participation. All three air men are drivers of monoplanes, and in the American contest they will use specially constructed racing machines.

chines.
In addition to these the French Aero club sends M. Auburn and Count Jacques De Lesseps to compete for other prizes. Italy will send Signor Cattaneo, and Belgium probably will delegate M. Olfeslagers to take part. Neither Spain nor Switzerland will be represented.

WHITNEY'S BOAT WINS.

Marion, Mass., Sept. 9.—Harry Payne Whitney's Sonder boat Bibelot was again the winner today in the foreneon selection of three challengers to go to Klel to compete for the kalser's cup. The contest committee announced that it had selected the Beaver as one of the yachts to represent America at Kiel. aces of the elimination series for the

DOUGHBOYS GET DRYDEN CUP. Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 9.—In the rifle tourney here the Dryden trophy match was won by the United States infantry team with a score of 1065 out of a pos-sible 1,200 points. The standing of the teams at the end of the match was

follows:
United States infantry, 1,065.
New York, 1,060.
District of Columbia, 1,056.
New Jersey, 1,052.
United States cavalry, 1,051.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Reports reach-ing here from Mount Gretna, Pt., where he University of Pennsylvania foot-

Famous Football Player



GRAHAME WHITE.

The daring English

HOW THEY STAND

The rise in batting made by Outfield Campbell of Pittsburg last week wa one of the notable fluctuations of th National league averages. The Pirate who performs in left garden when Man-ager Clarke is not in the game made seven hits and boosted his average from

seven hits and boosted his average from .314 to .331. He is now second to the leader. Snodgrass.

Sherwood Magee, who a week ago was up close in second place and looked as if he might give Snodgrass a fight for the batting honors, dropped back 14 points and instead of being second he is now seventh. Hofman of ond he is now seventh. Hofman of Chicago is another man who intends to make a fight for that automobile, Last week the Cub outfielder gained 10 points and is just a point behind Campbell. Snodgrass made eight hits during the last seven days, but his average, despite the fact, is two points lower than pite the fact, is two points lower than

spite the fact, is two points lower than it was a week ago.

Honus Wagner continues to gain, although his rise the past week was but two points. He made nine hits. It is too bad that the great short fielder did not start his batting sprint a few weeks earlier, as it is too late now for him to become a very great rival of the lead-

Tinker took a brace last week and by making six hits boosted his average from .294 to .301. This makes a total of thirteen .300 hitters in the old

Napoleon Lajole gained several points on Ty Cobb, the leading batsman of the American league, during the past week, as the Detroiter dropped nine points, while Lajole managed to boost his percentage four notches. At present Cobb has an average of .362, while Late's 12, 255. Lajole made nine hits Lajote's is .359. Lajote made nine hits during the week, while Cobb managed to work in only four safeties, Eddie Collins continues to improve in

hitting. The young Philadelphian, who performed so well with the stick last year, has been on his stride during the past few weeks only, but during that time he has forged to the top rapidly. He gained eight points last week.

Meloan, the White Sox recruit, has been unable to get off the toboggan which he struck some time since and he has fallen to .293. He made but two hits last week, his average up to he has fallen to .293. He made but two hits last week, als average up to that time being .329. Sam Crawford is another effective willow wielder vho has been off in his hitting most all season that is coming back. Crawford is gaining slowly but steadily and his average, including Thursday's game, was .287, just eight points higher than it was a week ago.

In team fielding the Naps are now second, the Athletics leading by four points. St. Louis is last and Boston very little above them. In team batting the Athletics are also first, with an average of .298. In this department the Naps rank sixth, their average being .255.

Cobb holds first place in the slugging department still, having hit for 77 extra bases. Lajole leads the league in two-hase hits, having made 35 doubles. Cobb has 32. Tyrus has seven home runs, which is one more than

home runs, which is one more t Speaker, who is third on the list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

C D (C 1 (7	ATTONAL LEAGUE.	
Says Reforms Spoil C	Pittsburg	W. I	P
a well known former on the big elevens, that the gridiron sports of tries. the operation on foot-rules committee per- of game and something els	other coun- m one style e from an- Cincinnati St. Louis Brooklyn Boston		5
he operation on foot- "If we take one thing from	e from an- Boston		45 8

Burton Brown, a well known former football player on the big elevens, says; "It must have required a lot of ether for the operation on football that the rules committee performed. The experts have 'reformed' the game to meet a public demand for reform. Now it is 'up to the public' to decide what sort of a game it has received from the operating table. "If we take one thing from one style of game and something else from another, what name is there under the sun that we can give to the composite creature? The trouble is that we were not content in the beginning to 'leave good enough alone.' Then, when the doors of experiment were thrown open, one change required another, until now we do not know just 'where we are at.'

"American football for years by:
"American football for years by: PHILLIES WIN IN FIFTH. Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Philadelphia won today's game from Brooklyn by scoring three runs in the fifth inning on two hits, a base on bails, an error by Stark and a sacrifice fly. 'American football for years has Batteries-Rucker, Knotzer and Ber-gen; Ewing and Moran. Umpires-O'Day and Brennan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SPLIT ANOTHER.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—Chicago and St. Louis split the third double-header of the series today. Chicago won the first game, 3 to 1, and lost the second, 5

Batterles-Walsh and Block; Ray and Killifer.

GIANTS LOSE. New York. Sept. 3.—Boston defeat-ed New York, 3 to 1. Druicke held the visitors to three hits in eight innings, but two players whom he passed scored. lay the game is too weak to make even "Conditions have developed that have made it almost impossible for any team to maintain a true and steady standard of efficiency from year to year. They have imposed a nerveracking task on coaches, and exposed all players to a variety of dangers. The coaches have found it necessary to take chances in order to overcome new fads of play, and the players not Batteries - Ferguson and Druicke, Crandall and Myers. Umpires-Klem and Kane.

new fads of play, and the players, not having had time enough to thoroughly master new requirements, have not been able to learn how to avoid new dangers.

"If play during the coming season under the new rules is American football, all well and good, and let's stick to it; if not, it ought to be called something else for the sake of the old game which probably would have been all right teday if a lot of frills had not been tacked to its fundamental principles.

"Nobody can say at the present time what the senson will bring fortl, unless it be confusion both on the field

we might take that Canadian game which proved such a disappointment to New Yorkers last fall when visiting teams tried to show us that we did not know anything about football. I, for one, do not believe in permitting every Tom, Dick and Harry to talk us out of this and that feature of play that has THE FIRST CLASS STAGE AND St. Louis

St	ago . Louis	STATE OF	 	diete.		5	9	3 2
	Step		and	Sull	livan	N	elso	n

Cleveland, sept. 8.—Detroit won from Cleveland today, 5 to 2. Detroit took a winning lead in the third, when, with two out, Fanwell issued four passes, which, with Delehanty's single and Crawford's double, netted four runs. Score: Cleveland Detroit Batteries-Funwell, Demott and Land Donovan and Casey. COOMBS IS INVINCIBLE.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Coombs shut out the locals today and Philadelphia won it third straight game from Beston, 2 to 0

 Score:
 R. H. E

 Philadelphia
 2 4 1

 Boston
 0 6 1
 Batteries-Coombs and Lapp; Hunt and Madden. WON IN NINTH.

New York, Sept. 9.—New York cou-pled a double and single with two errors and a wild pitch in the ninth inning and defeated Washington, 3 to 1. Batteries-Gray and Ainsmith; Cald-well, Fisher, Vaughan and Sweeney.

COAST LEAGUE.

		1 0
•	Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9,-	13
2	Morning game-	1
t	Score: R. H. E	10
6	San Francisco	1
t		i
- 1	Batteries-Stewart, Miller and Wil-	
	liams; Delhi and Orendorf.	1 1
5		n
1	Afternoon game-	L
11	Score: R. H. E. Los Angeles	1
	Los Angeles 7 2	1 8
	The state of the s	1
	Batteries - Criger and Orendorff	A
	Browning and Berry.	n
5		1 0
t	Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 9	t
10	Morning game-	Tr.
В	Score: R. H. E. Vernon 3 9 0	10
3	Vernon 9 0	a
1	Sacramento 4 3	8
	Batteries-Carson. Brackenridge and	t
t	Hogan; Fitzgerald and LaLonge.	
	Afternoon game-	t
П	Vernon R. H. E	V
,	Eacramento	1
2	Dattorios Delaigh and Maria	1
	Batteries Raleigh and Hogan; Whalen and Spiesman.	
	and Spiesidan.	
	Oakland, Sept. 9	A
	Morning gume	1
	Charles	
	Portland 1 7 2	
	Oakland 6 1	
	Batteries-Steen, Gregg and Fisher;	
1	Lively and Thomas. (Eleven innings).	ь
	(Esteven minings).	6

Batteries-Gregg and Murray; Haw-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Afternoon game-

At Toledo-Indianapolis, 1: Toledo, 7. At Louisville-Columbus, 2; Louis-At Milwaukee-St. Paul, 2: Milwau-kee, 3. At Kansas City-Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 2

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	ELHOUL.
At	Wichita-Wichita, 0; St. Joseph, 2.
At	Omaha-Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 2.
Neurin	Denver-Topeka game. Was played g last series at Topeka.
At oln,	Sloux City-Sloux City, 1; Lin-

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

	Tacoma, Sept. 9
а	Score: Tacoma
н	
	Spokane
	Batteries Schmutz and Byrnes; Baker and Shea.
ij	Vancouver, Sept. 9
3	Score:
51	Vancouver J 5 5
	The state of the s
	Batteries—Dickinson and Hemenway; Engle and Lewis.
- 1	

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD SUCCEEDS IN FLIGHT

Chico, Cal., Sept. 10.—Success has crowned the efforts of Thaddeus Kerns, 16 years old, who has been trying to make flights for some time past in a home-made aeroplane.

Thursday afternoon he circled the mile racetrack twice. Yesterday he repeated his experiments and left the ground for three or four short flights. Everything about the machine with the exception of the engine, is the work of the boy's own hands. The machine is built along the lines of the Curtiss model.

SALT LAKE AT BEAVER.

Manager Mike Denovan has completed arrangements for a series of three games to be played at Beaver Sept, 21, 22 and 23. Heusser, Toner and

Smith will form the pitching staff and Red Settle will be behind the bat. Donovan is endeavoring to make ar-rangements for weekly games with the Fort Douglas and Occidental teams.

The first post-season game between the Murray state league team and the Occidentals is being played this after-from at Sandy. There is a good crowd present and both teams entered the field with strengthened line-ups. The game has every promise of being fast throughout.

BRUSSE OF DARTMOUTH MAY COACH HIGH SCHOOL

J. C. Brusse, former Dartmouth play-er, may be selected to coach the high school football team this season. Brusse was a member of Dartmouth's line for was a member of Dartmouth's line for three years, making such an impression in the big games that he was selected as a member of an all-American line-up. If Brusse is selected, he will be the second Dartmouth man to handle the team, "Indian" McAndrews being remembered for his good work in get-ting the team into shape in the 1902-

03 season.

'Father' Callahan was out with the squad yesterday afternoon putting them through preliminary training. The boys worked out well on getting down the field on punts. Callahan is first trying to develop wind and speed and skill in falling on the bail. This will put the men in good shape for the coach to start work on them. Capt. Yates called the team out for practise this morning. start work on them. Capt. Tates called the team out for practise this moraing, when two teams lined up for the first playing practise of the season. Prin-cipal Eaton says that the selection of coach will be made next week.

CHI BEATS THE JAPS.

Seattle, Wash. Sept. 9.—The University of Chicago baseball team won the composed entirely of Japanese players today, when they defeated the Mikado club of this city by a score of 15 to 1. The Chicago team will sail tomorrow on the Japanese steamer Kalakura Maru for Yokohama. Batteries-G. Roberts and Steinbecker; Otari and Koyama,

TOMMY BURNS' INJURIES MAY CAUSE RETIREMENT

Vancouver. B. C., Sept. 2-As a result of Injuries received in a Labor day lacrosse game, between Vancouver and New Westminster, Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion puglist of the world, may retire from the ring. He is matched with Sam Langford for a bout in London in December, the winner to meet Jack Johnson later, either in England or Australia, but it is a question whether the Canadian will ever be seen in the ring again.

UHLAN TROTS FAST MILE BREAKING WORLD RECORD

Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9.—Breaking the world's trotting record in an exhibition mne by a horse driven to wagon and without shield was the feature accomplished at Charter Oak Park this afternoon by Unian (128%), driven by C. K. G. Billings of New York.

driven by C. K. G. Billings of New York.

Uhlan was paced by a runner and negotiated the mile in 2:01½. The task undertaken was to break the record established by Hamburg Belle of 2:04¾. The performance of the gelding today is considered the best of his career. The mark of 1:55½ was made at Cleveland under track conditions accidedly more favorable than those of today, for the surface of the course here was soft, owling to the heavy rains of the early week. A strong wind also swept the course. The mile was traveled today in a magnificent form and the great crowd was on its feet most of the time. As the horses swept into the stretch the runner found it difficult to maintain a lead, and as Uhlan passed under the wire runner found it difficult to maintain a lead, and as Uhlan passed under the wire a great cheer arose from the grand stand, although it was not then known that the track record had been broken. When the figures were flashed, the enthusiasm was renewed and Mr. Billings was given an ovation.

The time by quarters follows: First, 2354; second, 1.00½; third, 1:22½; fourth, 2:614.

MONTANA AGGIES WANT TO PLAY UNIVERSITY

Coach Bennion of the university footbail team has received a letter from Coach McIntosh of the Montana Aggles at Bozeman, asking for a game. The letter says that the game they put up last year was not their best, having been seized with a bad attack of stage fright when they ente, ed the field. He says that they will be able to put up a good game this year and desires a date. There are two vacant dates on the university schedule, but Bennion may not desire to fill them on account of the number of big games on the card for the season.

POST SEASON GAMES **BEGIN AT OGDEN TODAY**

The post-season games between the Ogden state league team and an all-star team picked from the best in the Weber County league begin there today at the fair grounds. The two teams will probably line up as follows:

All-Star Team.	Ogden.
Morgan	Murphy
Poulson	Snook
Stakard	Freenwel
Randall	
Deemar	awrence
Anderson or	
Fisher	Plake
Richardson	. Gimlir
Petersonl.f.	
Moore	. Taylor

MISS HUTCHINSON WINS HER MATCH IN SINGLES

Miss Hutchinson won additional honors yesterday at the Country club, winning her matches in the women's singles from Miss Thorne. She played her games in splendid style, as did the loser. Miss Thorne, compelling her opponent to play hard to win. The scores were: 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. This afternoon at 4:30 Miss Hutchinson meets Miss Kate Williams in the match for the championship.

REAGAN AND McGOVERN TO MEET FOR TITLE

Arrangements have been practically completed for the meeting of Jimmy Reagan, who defeated "Pennuts" Sinclair at Ogden, Labor day, and Gene McGovern, the match to occur in Ogden, Sept. 28. McGovern gave Frankle Hardin a severe trouncing at Pocatello in less than one round a few days ago and is keen to hold the championship title for the lightweight class. Inc final arrangements will probably be completed today and the articles signed.

COLUMBIA CONSERVATORY OF

Opens its fall season on Sept. 15th. Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Call and see us. All instruction private. 631 Constitution Bidg.

The Mighty Honus Says Batters Cannot Place Hits

in the beginning of the season and the subsequent improvement as simply "baseball luck," according to a Phila-delphia dispatch.

"baseball luck," according to a Philadelphia dispatch.

"If you hit the ball where they aren't you're all right, and if you hit it where they are you're out," said Hans, "and it's a whole lot easier to hit them where they are. Only luck puts them any place else. Any baseball player will have a good year and then a bad year, and that's what has happened to me this season. For a long time I couldn't seem to hit them safe and that's the reason my percentage slumped.

"You'll find that it isn't only in batting that baseball luck holds sway. Many a fielder has an error checked up against him simply because that element of luck caused maybe his spikes to slip, maybe the ball to take a tricky bounce, in fact 101 different ways of making the stop difficult. There are mighty few errors made now that are the player's fault. Very seldom when the ball is knocked to a man along the ground, does he miss it because he misjudged it. The infielders' eyes are all good, and it's a twenty to one shot that the ball was deflected in some manner just as the man was going after it.

"No, I wasn't thinking of quitting

as the man was going after it.
"No, I wasn't thinking of quitting baseball at the beginning of the season," answered Hans in response to a question to that effect. "That has been all false rumor. If I wanted to quit I'd quit and that would be all to it. I won't know, though, when I get too poor to play with the Pittsburg team unless the team tells me. I'm ready to play with them until I'm ready to play with them until they decide that I'm worthless. You know how it is. A young player has lots of vim and he's pushing right along, while we older ones sort of lose our dash.

"Baseball luck got in against our

"Baseball luck got in against our team in the beginning of the season with 20 straight days with nothing but rain, and that has been a dis-advantage to us ever since. We have more than a dozen double head-ers to play off, and we are going to try to win them. Whether we will or

rry to win them. Whether we will or not I can't say.

"Here's another incident of baseball luck. Every time we strike the Phillies they are playing at their very best, and generally take the majority of the games from us. It is a clear case of hoodoo. We simply can't defeat the Phillies, although we can trim other teams that put it all over them. If that isn't baseball luck, what is it?"

Hans was told about Bill Foxen's idea about a pitcher being a good one only if he didn't put a ball over the plate.
"Well. I would say that was a foolish

John H. ("Hans") Wagner, last year's premier swatsman of the National league, at the Aldine hotel a few days ago, while the Pirates were playing here, characterized his slump in batting in the beginning of the season and the subsequent improvement as simply

me
"You can't even just cut corners in
the league. A batter will every time
wait the limit, and, if the pitcher in
sists upon putting them wide, will
walk. I have batted against Foxen,
and he struck me as a good one. It and he struck me as a good one. It may be that he has had three bad seasons and may yet break good. I have known incidents where such cases

have known incidents where such cases happened."

Charles B., alias Babe Adams, said that Bill Foxen's tactics of never putting a ball over the plate but fooling the batsmen into striking at wide ones, was a hummer—if it worked.

"Sure, that's the aim of every pitcher to make the batsmen swing at the kind that you know he can't reach," declared Babe. "but you can't keen them

kind that you know he can't reach," de-clared Babe, "but you can't keep them wide all the time. There are batters in every league that will always walk when you try that on them—the kind of batters that aren't often fooled. You know you can fool part of the bats-men part of the time, but you can't fool all of them all of the time. "I find that you simply have to put them over, even if only across the cor-ners. There's no use trying to strike

out every man that faces you, but de-pend on the eight men behind you to help along. Foxen's theory is a peach if he can work it out, but I don't see how he can."

GOLFERS AT BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Golfers from the north, east, south and west reached the Brookline Country club today to prepare for the national championship, which will be played next week.

The notable players arriving today were the Chicago contingent, headed by Champion Robert Gardner, who will defend his title, H. Chandler Egan, and the boy wonder of the west, Charles Evans.

JOHNSON INVINCIBLE THINKS STAN KETCHEL

That Jack Johnson will never be dear feated for the heavyweight championship of the world is the firm opinion of Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world.

He came to Chicago from his "Opium Farm" near Belmont, Mich., yesterday, and stopped at the Congress hotel.

"I am buying machinery for my farm," he said last night, "and giving no thought to the fight game. I will get back into condition along next December, and then expect to go out after the best I can find, but not Johnson, Jack Johnson will never be defeated. The championship will die with him. He is a perfect fighting machine. The game is a little clouded right now, but will come back ere long. I don't see many real good ones in sight at this time."

Great Gridiron Battles Begin Early in Season

Throughout the eastern colleges the ! wall has already gone up that the reformed rules for football will not do The insurgents call the rules not the reformed rules, but the choroformed rules. The conservatives, meanwhile, express doubts as to the satisfaction that the player and spectator will get out of the new styles of play, but prefer to wait for the play to actually begin before condemning the revised rules, firmly believing that the season must be regarded as a trial of the new rules.

firmly believing that the season must be regarded as a trial of the new rulea to see what must be done in the future in rule making. The season is probationary, in their opinion, and cannot be wholly regarded by the fans as a real season of real playing.

But despite all that has been raid and said again about the rules, the schedules have been made and the games among the big fellows began this year as early as Sept. I, when the Carlisle Indians met Lebanon at Carlisle. The schedules for the big colleges are as follows:

Sept. 28—Wesleyan at New Haven. Oct. 1—Syracuse at New Haven. Oct. 5—Tufts at New Haven. Oct. 5—Tufts at New Haven.
Oct. 8—Holy Cross at New Haven.
Oct. 15—West Point at New Haven.
Oct. 22—Vanderbilt at New Haven.
Oct. 29—Colgate at New Haven.
Nov. 5—Brown at New Haven.
Nov. 12—Princeton at New Haven.
Nov. 19—Harvard at New Haven.

Oct. 1.-Stevens Institute at Princeton Oct. 15—Lafayette at Easton, Pa. Oct. 22—Carlisle at Princeton. Oct. 29—Dartmouth at New York. Nov. 5—Holy Cross at Princeton. Nov. 12-Yale at New Haven

CARLISLE INDIANS.

PRINCETON.

Sept. 21—Lebanon Val. at Carlisie. Sept. 24—Villanova at Harrisburg. Sept. 28—Muhlenburg at Carlisle. Oct. 1—Western Maryland at Carlisle. Oct. 5—Dickinson at Carlisle. Oct. 8—Bucknell at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Oct. 8—Bucknell at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Oct. 11—Gettysburg at Carlisle. Oct. 15—Syracuse at Syracuse. Oct. 22—Princeton at Princeton. Oct. 29—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Nov. 5—Virginia at Washington, D. C. Nov. 12—Navy at Annapolis. Nov. 19—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. Nov. 24—Brown at Providence.

HARVARD

Oct. 1-Bates at Cambridge. Oct. 5—Bowdoin at Cambridge.
Oct. 8—Williams at Cambridge.
Oct. 15—Antherst at Cambridge.
Oct. 22—Brown at Cambridge.
Oct. 29—West Point at West Point. Nov. 5—Cornell at Cambridge. Nov. 12—Dartmouth at Cambridge. Nov. 19—Yale at New Haven. PENNSYLVANIA.

Sept. 24—Ursinus at Philadelphia.
Sept. 28—Dickinson at Philadelphia.
Oct. 1—Gettysburg at Philadelphia.
Oct. 5—F. and M. at Philadelphia.
Oct. 8—West Virginia at Philadelphia.
Oct. 15—Brown at Providence.
Oct. 22—Penn State at Philadelphia.
Oct. 29—Carlisle at Philadelphia.
Nov. 5—Lafayette at Philadelphia.
Nov. 15—Michigan at Philadelphia.
Nov. 24—Cornell at Philadelphia.

CORNELL.

Sept. 24-Hobart at Ithaca. Oct. 1—Renssalaer at Ithaca. Oct. 8—Oberlin at Ithaca. s—Oberin at Ithaca.
15—Open.
22—Vermont at Ithaca.
29—Williams at Ithaca.
5—Harvard at Cambridge.
12—Chicago at Ithaca.
21—Pennsylvania at Philadel-

SYRACUSE. Sept. 24-St. Bonaventure at Syracuse. Oct. 1-Yale at New Haven. Oct. 8—Rochester at Syracuse. Oct. 15—Carlisle at Syracuse. Oct. 22—Hobart at Syracuse. Oct. 25.—Michigan at Syracuse.

Nov. 5-Vermont at Syracuse. Nov. 12-Colgate at Syracuse. Nov. 19-Illinois at Urbana. Nov 24-St. Louis at St. Louis. ANNAPOLIS.

Oct. 1—St. John's at Annapolis. Oct. 8—Rutgers at Annapolis. Oct. 15-Washington and Jefferson at

Annapolis.
Oct. 22—Virginia at Annapolis.
Oct. 29—Western Reserve at Annapo-

Nov. 5—Lehigh at Annapolis. Nov. 12—Carlisle at Annapolis. Nov. 19—New York City College at Annapolis. Nov. 26-West Point at Philadelphia. WEST POINT.

Oct. 1—Bowdoin at West Point.
Oct. 8—Turts at West Point.
Oct. 15—Yale at West Point.
Oct. 22—Lehigh at West Point.
Oct. 29—Harvard at West Point.
Nov. 5—Springfield T. S. at V

Nov. 12—Villanova at West Point. Nov. 19—Trinity at West Point. Nov. 26—Annapolis at Philadelphia. ILLINOIS.

Oct. 1—Shaha at Urbana. Oct. 8—Drake at Urbana. Oct. 29—Purdue at Lafayette. Nov. 5—Indiana at Bloomington. Nov. 12—Northwestern at Evanston. Nov. 19—Syracuse at Urbana.

1-Millikin at Urbana.

MICHIGAN. Oct. 8-Case at Ann Arbor. Oct. 15-Michigan "Aggies" at Ann

22-Ohio State at Columbus. Oct. 29—Syracuse at Syracuse. Nov. 5—Notre Dame at Ann Arbor. Nov. 12—Pennsylvania at Philadelph Nov. 19—Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

CHICAGO.

Oct. 8—Indiana at Chicago.
Oct. 15—Illinois at Champaign.
Oct. 22—Northwestern at Chicago.
Oct. 29—Minnesota at Chicago.
Nov. 5—Purdue at Chicago.
Nov. 12—Cornell at Ithaca.
Nov. 19—Wisconsin at Madiscu.

Oct. 8—Lawrence at Madison. Oct. 22—Indiana at Bloomington. Oct. 29—Northwestern at Madison. Nov. 12—Minnesota at Minneapolis Nov. 19—Chicago at Madison. NORTHWESTERN.

Oct. 1-Illinois Wesleyan at Evanston

on.
Oct. 22—Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 29—Wisconsin at Madison.
Nov. 12—Illinois at Evanston. MINNESOTA. Oct. 8—Ames at Minneapolls. Oct. 15—Nebraska at Minneapolls. Oct. 29—Chicago at Chicago. Nov. 12—Wisconsin at Minneapolls. Nov. 19—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

PURDUE.

Oct. 8—Wabash at Lafayette. Oct. 22—Iowa at Iowa City. Oct. 29—Iilinois at Lafayetts. Nov. 5—Chicago at Chicago, Nov. 12—Depauw at Lafayette. INDIANA.

Oct. 1—Depauw at Bloomington. Oct. 8—Chicago at Chicago. Oct. 22—Wisconsin at Indianapolis. Nov. 5—Illinois at Bloomington.

NOTRE DAME. Oct. 8-Olivet at Notre Dame Oct. 29-Michigan Agricultura; at

Lansing.
Nov. 5-Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 24-Marquette at Milwaukee.